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Containing the freſheſt Advices Foreign and Domeſtick.

From November 18. to November 25. 1736.

LONDON, *September* 2.

WE are aſſured that ſeveral Perſons who have been under the Care of Mrs. Mapp, the famous Bone-ſetter at Epſom, who have had their Bandages taken off, are perfectly recovered.

Some Perſons ſhe cures without Bandages; one of whom is Mr. Kent a Goldſmith in Foſter-lane, who hearing of the ſeveral Cures Mrs. Mapp has done, went to Epſom ſome time ago: But he, willing to ſee the Experiment tried on ſomebody elſe before-hand, took two Perſons of his Pariſh with him, one of whom had the Hip-bone out, and the other the Shoulder; and both were perfectly ſet in his Preſence. Then Mr. Kent, who about ſeven Years ago had the Pan of his Knee out, preſented himſelf to Mrs. Mapp, who immediately put the Bone into its Place, and he can now walk as ſtreight as any body.

Laſt Week ſhe made an extraordinary Cure on a Child of Mr. Dirrel, a Farmer in Surrey: The Child was born with the Feet turned backwards; and tho' the Father had applied himſelf to ſeveral Surgeons, he received no other Comfort from them, than that there was no Remedy in Nature for the Infant. But no ſooner had he preſented the Child to Mrs. Mapp, but ſhe ordered the Child, who is above three Years old, to be laid upon a Table, and performed the Operation in leſs than half an Hour. The Infant could not walk before, and now with the Bandages walks and has the free Uſe of his Feet.

London, Sept. 4.

Extract of a Letter dated in S. Carolina, July 18, 1736.

THE French had prepared laſt Winter a conſiderable Army to attack us on the firſt Declaration of War: 2500 white Men were rendezvouzed on the Mobele River: had erected a new Fort on that River, and had repaired and put into the Albama Fort a large Quantity of Proviſions; and had alſo on their March conſiderable Numbers of French and Indians from towards Canada: But the Advice of Peace in January put a Stop to their March, and only a Detachment of 200 white Men, and 400 Indians, called Illinois, advanced to join a Party from New Orleans to cut off the Chekaſaw Nation; but thoſe coming from towards Canada, not meeting with the New Orleans Party at the Landing-place appointed, and thinking themſelves ſtrong enough, attacked the Chekaſaw Towns; but were ſhamefully beat in an open Fight by not more than 300 Men (that being the moſt they can make) near 40 Frenchmen and 7 or 8 Indians were killed in the Fight; and 20, with their Commander in Chief (Brother to M. Bienville, Governor of New Orleans) and 1 Indian, taken Priſoners, and all immediately burnt at the Stake, except 2 or 3 of the common Men preſerved for the ſame Purpoſe. But we daily expect to hear of a more powerful Attack by the other greater Party; tho' there is a flying Report juſt come from the Creek Indians, that the other Party is alſo cut off, and that the Choctaws joined the Chekaſaws therein: But this wants Confirmation. However, certain it is, the Choctaws have been much incenſed againſt the French for ſome time, and the head King of them refuſed to go to the Governor of New Orleans when ſent for on this Occaſion: and none of them joined the French in this intended Expedition, which, by ſeveral Letters that were taken from the Party that came from towards Canada, appears to have been intended againſt us; but now, pretended by that Governor, was only againſt the Chekaſaws; tho' 'tis plain they never would have formed ſo great an Armament againſt that Nation, when they thought 600 Men would deſtroy them. This is great and good News for our Southern Frontiers of America, and may be improved with great Advantages amongſt all the Indians, even to confirm the Choctaws to our Intereſt.

Rome, Aug. 22. The laſt Letters from Corſica adviſe, that after the Actions mentioned in our former, King Theodore left his Palace to go to Monda, and afterwards to Cozenza; where

where a Bark just then arrived with Arms and Ammunition for his Service. This seasonable Relief made him pass for a Man of his Word, and healed up all Breaches between him and the murmuring Corsicans. Having therefore got together a Body of 3000 Men, he marched towards Calenzana, in order to lay waste that Territory, in case it should refuse to submit to him. And if he succeeds in this Attempt, he proposes to besiege Bastia in Form; and should he become Master of that Capital, all that Part of the Island which lies on this Side of the Mountains will be intirely at his Devotion.

The same Letters tell us, that the Relations, of Luciani, who was shot to death by the Malecontents, lay in Amuscade for that valiant Chief Fabielli, and shot him through the Body: However, before he expired, he had Time to write a Letter with his own Hand to Paiolli, one of his Relations, exhorting him never to forget the Love of his Country, to maintain his Rank in a becoming manner, and not to grieve for his Death; which happened two Days afterwards.

Advertisements have been stuck up in several Parts of this City, to give Notice, that the Letters from Milan were, for the future to be looked for where all Dispatches from that City were usually left, at the ancient Post-house; but the ordinary Courier being afterwards arrived he left his Portmanteau of Letters at the Office established here by the King of Sardinia; which makes it believed that Peace is still at a distance.

We received other Letters from Corsica of the 10th current, with the Particulars of what passed lately in Corsica, much to the Disadvantage of the Genoese, who had above 900 of their Men either killed or made Prisoners: and particularly at the Island Rossa, where out of 700 not above 50 escaped; and amongst the Prisoners were 25 Officers. King Theodore has threatened all the Prisoners with Death, unless the Genoese restore an equal Number of Corsicans, whom they had taken in the short Interval of their Prosperity.

The Commissary Rivarola, confounded at those Misfortunes, and apprehending the Corsicans might lay Siege to Bastia, dispatched a large Body of Soldiers to destroy all the Houses and Churches round the City, in order to deprive the Malecontents of Shelter in carrying on their Approaches.

Last Wednesday a Courier passed thro' this City, going from Spain to Naples, and told us, that the Troops on board the Transports at Barcelona amounted 25,000 Men; but for what Expedition they were designed, he could not tell.

'Tis no longer doubted that King Theodore is set to work by the Court of Spain; since we have received certain Advice that 4000 Soldiers, with a great Quantity of Ammunition and Artillery, have been shipped off to Corsica from Alicant and Barcelona.

Some Days ago Gibbets as high as that of Haman were erected in the Districts of Transtevere, Monti, and Burgo, with Ropes hanging down from them, in order to terrify the Multitude.

Petersburg, Aug. 14. Yesterday the Empress receiv'd a Courier from the Veldt-Marshal Count Munich with the following Advices. *That after his Expedition in the Crim, where he left the People in an inexpressible Terror and Consternation, he was joined by the Veldt-Marshal Count Lasci above Precop: That both Armies being thus united, they march'd with the utmost Diligence, passed the Borysthenes, had re-enter'd the Ukrain, and were actually then between that River and the Bog, in order to advance towards the Niester and meet the Turks near Bender: That he had sent out several Parties to reconnoitre their Army, and was inform'd that they had made several forced Marches to reach that Place in Time, and had been join'd by 30,000 of those Tartars that had been routed and and dispers'd by the Russians.* Count Munich adds, *That upon the Receipt of that News he held a great Council of War, in which it was resolv'd to continue their March in Columns, but that the Army should join when it drew near the Niester, and march in Battalia against the Turks with 89 Pieces of Cannon on their Right Wing, and as many on their Left.*

They write from Veronitz, that besides the Gallies lately built there for reinforcing our Fleet in the Sea of Asoph, they are also building several Men of War and Frigates; and as there daily arrive here several Sea Officers from Foreign Parts, who desire to be receiv'd into her Imperial Majesty's Service, it is believ'd they will be employ'd in those new Ships. The last Letters which we receiv'd from the Army in the Crim say the Troops are very quiet in their Quarters of Refreshment there, but as soon as the Heats are over they intend to begin a new Campaign in that Country; and flatter themselves to finish the Conquest of it before Winter. Those Letters add, that Donduck Ombo, Cham of the Calmucks, having receiv'd Orders from the Veldt-Marshal Count Lasci to join him with 20,000 of his Troops, sent an Express to that General to pray his Permission to suspend his March till the Heats were over. The Tartars of the Crim are under such a Consternation, and so terribly afraid of another Visit from the Russians, that they have not appear'd in Field for some time past. A Foreign Minister residing here, has, as it is given out, received Letters from Constantinople with Advice that the Ottoman Porte had notified to the Foreign Ministers there, that they had concluded a Peace with the new Schach of Persia; but this News is the more doubted here inasmuch as the Persian Ambassador point-blank denies it, and continues to assure the Court, that the Schach his Master resolves never to make Peace with the Turks but in concert with Russia.

Letter

Letter from Ratisbon, dated *Aug.* 24.

The Troops which the Emperor is taking in his Service in the Empire, to join those that his Imperial Majesty is assembling in Hungary, continue passing through this City for that Kingdom. Some Foreign Ministers residing here, have received authentick Copies of the second Letter which the Grand Vizir wrote, by his Master's Orders, to the Maritime Powers, desiring their Mediation to accommodate Matters with Russia: Here follows the Substance of it;

'*The Grand Vizir forms new Complaints a-*
'*gainst the Conduct of the Court of Russia, and*
'*the Hostilities which her Troops have committed*
'*by her Orders. He says, that the Reasons for*
'*these Hostilities, set forth in Count d'Osterman's*
'*Letter to him, can be easily refuted, but at the*
'*same Time he does not refute one of them. He*
'*afterwards prays the two Maritime Pow-*
'*ers, to employ their Mediation for bringing about*
'*an Accommodation between the Porte and*
'*Russia. He declares that the Grand Signior*
'*looks upon these two Powers as his sincere and*
'*good Friends, who, in that Quality, have, by*
'*their Mediation, negotiated several Treaties be-*
'*tween the Porte and Russia. The Grand Vizir*
'*adds, that to put them in a Condition to send*
'*the necessary Orders to their Ministers at Con-*
'*stantinople, the Grand Signior has order'd him*
'*to communicate his Intentions to them upon that*
'*Head, and the Disposition he is in at present.*
'*His Highness, says the Grand Vizir, wishes no-*
'*thing more than the exact Observation of the*
'*Treaties of Peace: War or Peace is equal*
'*to him in the present Conjuncture of Affairs.*
'*If Russia finds herself in a Disposition to Peace,*
'*the Porte demands no more from her than to*
'*withdraw her Troops from the Frontiers, and*
'*that the Conditions of former Treaties may be*
'*observed according to Order, Equity and Jus-*
'*tice, and with suitable Regard to the Mediati-*
'*on of the friendly Powers. In short, the Grand*
'*Vizir prays the two Maritime Powers to send,*
'as soon as possibly they can, *Instructions on*
'*this Subject to their Ministers at the Porte.*

London, Aug. 28. Last Week a very extraordinary Wedding was celebrated at Maelsfield in Sussex, where the Ages of the Bride, Bridegroom, and the Horse they rode upon to be married, amounted to 214 Years; the Man was 96, the Woman 94, and the Horse 24. As they did not care to be married where they were known, they set out secretly for a Church at some Distance from their Habitation, and in their Way thither, the Bridegroom fell off his Horse, but by the help of a friendly Gate, made shift to mount again: As they were coming back, the Bride had the Misfortune to slip off the Pillion behind, and the Bridegroom's Senses not being very perfect, he never miss'd her till he had jogg'd on some Miles, and was at last forced to return with some Assistance, to bring her home.

We are inform'd from Deal, that on Saturday Morning last, a Boat-Builder of that Town, being disappointed of a Sum of Money he had promis'd to pay away, shot himself and died in a few Hours, He was about 70 Years of Age.

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Boston, Nov. 9. Last Week Capt. Thomas Crossthwaite arrived here from St. Augustine, but last from South-Carolina, who informs, That the Disputes lately subsisting between the English at Georgia and the Spaniards at St. Augustine are happily accommodated by Mr. Oglethorpe and the Spanish Governor, in Consequence of which several English Vessels which had been for a long Time detain'd at St. Augustine, were released; one of which was Capt. Crossthwaite's.

Custom-House New-York, *November* 22. *Entred In.*

F. Rosewell from Philadelphia, J. Hunt from S. Carolina, T. Ware from Jamaica. *Entred out.* T. Holloway for Ireland, S. Bourdit, jun. for Bristol. *Cleared.* R. Langdon to London, Sloop Katharine, and Sloop Blessing to Jamaica, Ship Betty, Brigt. Katharine, & Sloop Georgia Pacquet to S. Carolina, S. Hicks to R. Island, N. Garrison to New-London.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.

We hear from Antigua, That the Negroes on that Island conspir'd lately to destroy their Masters. They had chosen among themselves, a King, a General, Governor, &c. and by order of their King every one was to steal or buy some Powder, which was to be collected into a Chest, and plac'd under a House where the chief Gentlemen usually meet on the King's Birth Day, who were on that Day to be blown up; and during the Confusion such a Blow must occasion, the Slaves were to rise and kill all that oppos'd them. How the Plot came to be discover'd we have not heard; but 'tis said that the chief Conspirators have been seiz'd and put to Death with Torments.

Saturday last a Ship lying near the Arch-Street Wharff, took Fire within, as the Workmen were burning her Bottom without; occasioned by a Flaw in one of her Planks: But the Fire was soon extinguish'd.

We hear from Maryland, that the Governor there has issued a Proclamation, offering 100 *l.* per Head Reward for taking 4 Pennsylvania Men named in the Proclamation, of which Samuel Smith, Esq; Sheriff of Lancaster County, is one.

Custom-House Philadelphia, *Entred in.*

Sloop Sea Flower, Cornelius Bowne, from St. Christophers.
Brigt. Sarah, Francis Curtis, from Boston.
Sloop Frederica, John Goodwin, from Georgia.
Ship Dragon, William Bell, from London.
Sloop Speedwell, Robert Hall, from Barbadoes.
Ship Neptune, John Reeves, from Bristol.
-- Nancy, John Norton, from Londonderry & N. Castle.
Brigt. Hampshire, George Bordman, from Antigua.
Scooner Judith & Rebecca, John Clark, from N. York.
Ship Rebecca, Henry Violet, from Londonderry and
--- Frame Gally, John Green, from Barbadoes. (N. Castle.

Entred Out.

Ship Ruby Gally, Joseph Arthur, for West-Indies.
Scooner Speedwell, William Weldon, for Antigua.
Sloop Speedwell, Robert Hall, for Barbadoes.
Brigt Lancashire Witch, Jonathan Burchall, for Ditto.
Ship Nancy, John Norron, for Madera.
Sloop William, James Foster, for St. Christophers.
---- Sea Flower, Cornelius Bowne, for Coracoa.
Ship Neptune, Andrew Sim, for Lisbon.
Brigt. Hampshire, George Bordman, for Antigua.
Sloop Frederica, John Goodwin, for South Carolina and
-- Francis, St. George Tucker, for St. Christophers. (Georgia.

Cleared.

Brigt. Dolphin, Thomas Stamper, to Barbadoes.
Ship Recovery, Robert Sharpless, to Dublin.
Sloop Droitwitch, William Bradford, to New-York.
Ship Princess Augusta, Samuel Merchant, to S. Carolina.
Sloop Lydia, James Hasleton, to Barbadoes.
Ship Samuel, Hugh Peircy, to S Carolina.
Sloop Charming Molly, Samuel Flower, to Jamaica.
Brigt. King George, John Nutt, to Cork.
----- Peggy, John Sim, to Cadiz.
---- Constant Betty, Walter Roffington, to Bristol.
Ship Tryal, Robert Brown, to Dublin.

Just imported and sold by B. Franklin,
the following Books, viz.

BIbles, Testaments, Psalters and Primmers of several Sorts.

The *British School-Master*, teaching to read, spell and write true *English*, exactly, without learning of *Latin*, and in less than a quarter of the Time usually spent therein. In a new Method, for the Use of *English* Schools. *price* 1 s.

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Religious Courtship, being historical Discourses on the Necessity of marrying religious Husbands and Wives only: As also of Husbands and Wives being of the same Opinions in Religion with one another.

Henry, on Prayer.

Cole's Latin and English Dictionary.

Clark's { Introduction to making Latin. / Cordery. / Erasmus. } For the Use of young Beginners in Latin.

Ruddiman's Rudiments of Grammar, Latin and English. *Lilly's* Grammar. Virgil. Cæsar's Commentaries. Juvenal and Persius. Eutropius. Ovid's Metamorphosis and Ovid de Tristibus. Cornelius Nepos. Hoole's Accidence, and sundry other School-Books. Also Writing Paper of several Sorts, Dutch Quills, Inkhorns, Penknives, Seals, Gilt Pocket-Books, Memorandum Books and other Stationary-ware.

To be SOLD,

A *Very likely breeding Negroe Woman, and a Boy about two Years old. The Woman is fit for any Business either in Town or Country. Enquire of* William Basdon, *over-against the* Coffee-House *in* Front Street.

Notice is hereby given,

THAT Samuel Neave, *intending to go for* LONDON, *will leave this Province in about* Fourteen *Days: And all Persons who have any Accounts with him, are once more desired to settle the same within the said Term.*

Philad. Nov. 25. 1736.

THIS *is to give Notice, that* John Wilkinson, Brushmaker, *in* Second-Street *opposite to the* Post-Office, Philadelphia, *desires all Planters, Storekeepers, Pedlars and others, to save and gather all the Hog's Bristles they can, and bring or send them to him, who will give from* Six Pence *or* Eight Pence *to* Ten Pence *a Pound, according as they are in Goodness, combed or uncombed, it being no more Trouble, when People are scalding their Hogs, them to take all the Bristles that grow on the Back, and throw them from the rest of the Dirt, and afterwards either comb 'em or lay 'em by in the rough.* Note, *That he buys from the largest Quantities to the smallest, he using large Quantities every Week.*

At the same Place People may be furnished with all Sorts of Brushes; *as Sweeping-Brushes, Scouring-Brushes, Linnen-Weavers Brushes, Hatters Brushes, Whitewashers Brushes, Clothes-Brushes, Hat-Brushes, and all other sorts of hand and soft Brushes, by wholesale or Retail, at reasonable Rates. He has brought over a good Quantity of* English, Irish *and* Russia *Bristles, and furnishes Shoemakers with all sorts fit for their Use.*

To all Storekeepers, Shallop Men and Pedlers in all Parts, to desire all they trade with, to bring in their Bristles to them, so that they may gather large Quantities, and send them to me, or to Thomas Shreeve *of* Burlington, *or to* Thomas Hutton *or* William Atley *Merchants in* Trenton, *who will give the Price above mentioned.*

John Wilkinson.

Philad. Nov. 17. 1736.

TO BE SOLD,

BY Rees Pritchard *of* Whiteland, Chester *County, Five Hundred Acres of Land, One Hundred thereof Cleared, Forty Acres of Meadow, a good Orchard about Five Acres, a good Dwelling House, a Barn Forty Feet long with a Shed all round, and Twenty Acres of Corn sow'd.*

GLAZ'D Fulling-Papers and Bonnet-Papers, Sold by the Printer hereof.

ALIKELY *Servant Man's Time to be disposed of, having three Years and a half to serve, Enquire of the Printer hereof.*

CHOICE Lisbon SALT *to be sold cheap by* Thomas Griffitts *in* Philadelphia.

GUT Lisbon SALTZ zu verkauffen bey Tohmas Griffitt in Philadelphia, sehr wolfeil.

RUN *away on the 7th Inst. from* Nathanael Grub *of* Williamstown, Chester *County, a Welsh Servant Man named* William Edwards, *aged about 35 Years, thick set, round shoulder'd, has a down Look, and reddish brown Hair if not cut off, is pockfretten and professes to be a Miller and a Sailor. Had on a new Felt Hat too little for him, a brown Pea Jacket, striped woollen Jacket, grey woollen Stockings, good Shoes, two checker'd Shirts. Also an English Servant Woman named* Sarah Sembler, *aged 25 Years, fresh Complexion, short of Stature. Had on an old Calicoe Gown, red quilted Petticoat, lined with blue, and new Pumps.*

Whoever secures the said Servants so that they may be had again, shall have Three Pounds *Reward for the Man, and* Forty Shillings *for the Woman, and reasonable Charges paid by*

Philad Nov. 18. 1736. Nathanael Grub.

For LONDON,

THE Ship *Tryal, William Grieves*, Master, now lying at *Powel's* Wharff, will sail by the last of this Month. For Freight or Passage agree with *Clement* or *William Plumstead* or *Samuel Powel.*

N. B. She has good Accommodation for Passengers.

ARENT HASSERT, intending to go for *London* and *Holland* in the first or second Month next, desires all Persons that are indebted to him, to pay their respective Dues. To be sold by the said *Arent Hassert*, at his House in *Latitia* Court, sundry sorts of Bolting-cloths, as fine, middling, and coarse; also Madder, and sundry other Goods very reasonable, for ready Money.

To be SOLD,

A *Well-improved Plantation of* 370 *Acres of Land in* Lancaster *County in* Pennsylvania, *whereon is erected a Grist-Mill on a large Stream, which never fails of Water; the said Plantation is about* 60 *Miles from* Philadelphia, *and but two Miles from the Town of* Lancaster. *Enquire of* Edward Shippen *of* Philadelphia.

To be LET,

THE *House late of* Philip Johns *deceased, near the* Swede's *Church at* Wicaco; *with a Garden, a small Orchard, some Pasture Ground, Brewhouse, Stable and Arbors convenient for entertaining Company; the House being very well accustomed as a Tavern and much resorted to by Gentlemen, on Account of the Billiard Table, being situate near the River side, and just a pleasant Walk from* Philadelphia. *Enquire of the Widow* Johns *now living in the said House, or of* William Crosthwaite *in Front-street* Philadelphia.

FINE Bohea Tea, Coffee, single refin'd Sugar, and Muscovado, sold by *Joseph Shippen in Front-Street.*

READY MONEY *for old* RAGS *may be had of the Printer hereof.*

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POOR RICHARD's ALMANACKS *for the Year* 1737, *containing besides what is usual, a particular Description of the Herb which the Indians use to cure the Bite of that venemous Reptile a* RATTLE-SNAKE, *an exact Print of the Leaf of the Plant, an Account of the Places it grows in, and the Manner of using it, &c. made publick for the general Good. With Variety of other Matters useful, serious and comical. Printed and Sold by* B. Franklin.

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